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SEPTEMBER Marks the Opening of the FALL AND WINTER TRADE. We offer for your inspection a LARGE STOCK Of New and Desirable Goods at Very Reasonable Prices. GOLDEN RULE STORE. IMPORTED SUITINGS From the fashion centers of Europe. AMERICAN FABRICS In new and beautiful patterns. EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS In fall and winter novelties. Our name on any Package means BEST VALUES for LOWEST Prices 5,000 Fall and Winter Cloaks, Latest Styles, \$2.50 to \$35 each. C. E. Overstreet & Co 238 Fourth Av., Louisville, Ky. Golden Rule Store.

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

JO. B. ROGERS, Publisher. OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. TERMS--\$1.25 Per Annum, In Advance. VOL. V. HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1892. NO. 11.

WASHINGTON.

Affairs Around the Nation's Capital.

Oct. 8.—The President's going to New York next week, to take part in the Columbus Celebration is still a matter of doubt, and dependent upon the condition of Mrs. Harrison, which is rather unfavorable this week. If the President cannot go he will request Vice President, Morton, to take his place, and all the members of the Cabinet have promised to attend.

National Committeemen, Clarkson, of Iowa, and Hobart, of New Jersey, left their duties at headquarters this week long enough to hold several highly important political conferences in Washington, among them one with the President and another with Secretary Charles Foster. They brought cheering news of the campaign. Gen. Clarkson says New York is certain to give its electoral votes to Harrison and Reid, and that there is a good fighting chance in both Connecticut and New Jersey; that the recent change of sentiment in favor of the Republicans in Wisconsin, brought by ex-Senator Spooner's splendid and aggressive campaign, has made that State certain; that Minnesota and Iowa have already placed themselves in the certain column, and that all the information received from the Dakotas and Nebraska favors Republican success in those States. "Even granting," said Gen. Clarkson, "that the South remains solid, which is very doubtful, where can the Democrats get the other 64 electoral votes that they must have to win? They cannot get them, that's all there is about it, and Mr. Cleveland is doomed." Gen. Hobart thinks that a fair election in New Jersey will give that State to the Republicans by at least 4,000, and as Jersey City, where most of the fraudulent voting has been done, is now under Republican control the chances are in favor of a fair election. Secretary, Charles Foster, left here to-day upon a trip combining campaigning with recreation that will last until election day. He starts the campaigning with a speech to-night at a big Republican rally at Frederick, Maryland. Then he will go to the Catskills, and on the 11, inst., will make a speech at Gouverneur, New York. On the 12th he will meet as many of the members of the Cabinet as can attend in New York City to participate in the Columbus Day Celebration. From there he will go to Black Lake for a few days fishing, then to Ohio and work, night and day, until the campaign closes. Speaking of the situation, before leaving here, the Secretary said: "I think the President will be re-elected, in fact there has never been any doubt in my mind upon that point. So far as the Gresham influence is concerned I know but very little. Indiana is usually a Democratic State, except in Presidential years, although I believe the Democrats have once in a while carried it even then. However, the close friends of the President, from Indiana, men who would not hesitate to tell him the exact situation, say that he is sure to carry it. The Republicans will carry both New York and Connecticut, and with them, of course, a majority of the votes in electoral college."

A smile went around among the Republicans when the Democrat began to shout because of the announcement that Judge Cooley, of Michigan, would vote for Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland, when President, appointed Judge Cooley a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Judge has already voted for Mr. Cleveland, certainly in 1888, and probably in 1884. Another broad smile greeted the column letter of Wayne McVeigh, who because of his being the son-in-law of the old Republican statuary, Simon Cameron, was taken into President Garfield's Cabinet as Attorney General, explaining why he should vote for Cleveland, an explanation entirely unnecessary, because nobody cared a brass button how he intended to vote.

Quite a number of Democrats who attended the Convention of the National Association of Democratic Clubs in New York this week, are at present in Washington, but the affair was such a fizzle, the attendance, notwithstanding offers of free transportation, free board and free whiskey, being about one-fifth of what had been up to a few weeks ago expected, that they do not care to talk about it. It is said that more than half of those who wore the blue badges of distant States were men from the small towns near New York, hired for the occasion, in order to make a show. It was because of the small attendance that the street parade had to be abandoned. Those things speak in thunder stones of the lethargic condition of the Democratic party.

Intellect In Politics.
[Globe Democrat.]
The question of the value of intellect in politics is being vigorously and instructively discussed by several of the prominent journals of England. In that country, as in the United States, there appears to be a general distrust of a scholar as a politician, and there, as here, the feeling seems to be justified by the fact that the scholars do not excel in the way of bringing practical results to pass. The trouble lies in confounding intelligence with education, when it often happens that they do not go together. A man whose faculties have been developed and disciplined by college training should be able, in the nature of things, to deal more skillfully and effectively with political affairs than one who has not had that advantage, supposing both to possess the same natural endowment; but we know that this is not always, or even usually the case. Now and then a scholar proves to be a successful politician, but these instances are exceptions, and the conclusion is unavoidable that a good collegiate education is not in itself a valid test of intellect or fitness for public service. This may or may not be due to the defects in the methods of education. The fact is undeniable, at any rate, and it is not to be wondered at that the people find in it a reason for doubting the utility of what is represented to be a surpassing advantage. If learning does not qualify a man to play a satisfactory part in the adjustment of issues of general interest and importance, then it fails to answer the best purpose in popular estimation, however desirable and beneficial it may be on any account. There is really not the smallest reason, as one of the English papers says, for supposing that a knowledge of the classics or higher mathematics will help a man to political success, "any more than a pretty taste in blue china." The things learned at college are largely theoretical, and theories count for nothing when they antagonize actual facts. It is not true, as the scholar is taught to believe, that the domain of politics is governed by rigid and relentless Calvinism of scientific precepts and precedents. When he undertakes to apply his scholarship according to that understanding, he quickly discovers, as the average voter would say, that he "is not in it." His theory is discredited and his calculations are thwarted by influences that he has not considered. It is not possible for him to play the game as his rules provide. He is amazed to find that the masses are indifferent to forms of wisdom which he regards with awe and reverence. The situation is not at all what he expected. He is surprised at every step by the intervention of forces and tendencies that his chart of operations does not comprehend. The logic of the books is curiously disappointing to him in the sense that it seems to have been intended for other contingencies than those by which he is confronted; his diploma stands for a sort of equipment that is sadly futile just where it should be potent and decisive. He is prepared to meet ideal conditions, and the conditions obstinately refuse to be idealized for his accommodation. The fact is that he has obtained his information at second-hand. He does not know the men with whom he comes in contact. That is to say, he does not understand human nature, and such a drawback is fatal in politics. It will not do to say that this implies the absence of proper opportunity for intellect to make itself felt. The trouble is that the intellect which the scholar brings to bear in the case is of the kind defined by the latest dictionary as "the sum of all the cognitive faculties except sense." He has theories and statistics in plenty at his tongue's end, but no practical knowledge. The men who lack his scholastic proficiency, and yet manage to excel him, are acquainted with the details of the work in which they are engaged. They have studied current events and living people more than books, and the result is that they subordinate abstract id as to concrete and material facts. Their methods are adapted to the conditions that really exist, and not to imaginary factors and occasions. They are men of intellect, as much as if they were graduates of the best colleges, only their faculties are not drilled to ideal uses. We know they are capable of performing the highest service, in spite of their lack of classical education. The greatest American of modern times—Abraham Lincoln—was one of them; and there are numerous other examples in our history. They are men who never make the mistake of thinking that they are in another world than that of actual life. The people are pleased with them and led by them because they are experts in the art of molding circumstances to systematic and advantageous conclusions. They do not look upon politics as a science, strictly speaking; but they achieve success, nevertheless, and that is the true test of merit, after all, for systems as well as for individuals.

TOWN TATTLER

Bobs up serenely, as it were, from his long silence and showers forth more than two columns of good reading matter.

It was some great man who said years ago: "Young man, go West," and like all those who respect the advice of age and experience, a certain goodlooking Hartford fellow is doing his best to follow this instruction—he goes as far West as Central City almost every two weeks.

A reward worth at least as much as its value will be given to the man, woman or child who will send us the name of that fellow who is funnier, who has a winning disposition, who has made more friends in the same length of time, who can spin more comical yarns, who can smile harder and who is an all-around better fellow than Fred Baruch.

A visitor recently within our gates remarked to one of our smoothest faced bachelors that in his town there was a bewitching post-mistress, who would, no doubt, make a first-class helpmate. "That may be so," remarked the bachelor, with a nod of his head and a peculiar expression on his countenance, "but" said he, "I believe in patronizing home institutions; a Hartford post-mistress is good enough for me," and he smiled a little and blushed and looked like he was dreaming.

There is not in Hartford an organization that adds sweeter joys to life, that is more loved for its labor and around whose members cling the well wishes of more hearts than that band of noble young men who now and then go forth into the solitude of nature's sleep to dispense the sweetness of the midnight serenade. Oft when nestling in the arms of morpheus, the sweet maid is aroused by gentle strains of angelic harmonies and is made to realize that thought dear to all hearts, I am still remembered and still loved. Oft when the cares of life call from the rest that nature would suggest, the business man or the student sitting by his low burning lamp feels that he, too, is not forgotten, and listens to the music he loves so well, floating out on the stilly night from beneath his window. Long live the jolly serenaders.

It was one Sunday last summer and the East-bound passenger train on the N.Y. & M. V. railroad was thundering on between Beaver Dam and Louisville that a very old and feeble lady was noticed among the passengers. She was very nervous and seemed anxious to reach her destination, moving nervously about in her seat and asking those about her where an unknown station was and how long before it would be reached. No one could tell what station she wanted, as her ticket called for Spring Lick and she knew nothing of that place. The conductor, who was none other than that gentle, popular and accommodating gentleman, J. Connors, of Louisville, tried to learn from her conversation what the name of the station was, but without avail. He stopped at Spring Lick called up the crowd on the platform and asked if any of them knew her, but no one did. So he took her on up the road and on the way he still tried to assist the good old lady to recall the place which she had evidently forgotten. She finally said something about Spring Station and he at once concluded that she wanted to go to Grayson Springs. Sure enough when the train pulled into that little place, the friends of the aged one were there for her, ready to thank the good-looking conductor for his kindness.

Not many months ago a young man from a country town called at one of the largest business establishments in the State's metropolis and asked to see the manager and was referred to an elderly gentleman in the opposite end of the building. On approaching the young fellow found the old gentleman, if such he might be called, being from appearance about fifty-five or sixty, in somewhat an uninviting state of mind. He was superintending various matters, among others was the sweeping out. This did not at all suit him and very harshly demanded the broom and then proceeded to give a lesson in dirt-sweeping to the sweeper, who was a meek looking man of about thirty. This being through, the gentleman turned his attention to another young man who had come in previously, and very gruffly demanded what he wanted, when the young fellow produced a bill which he presented very politely. The gentleman took it, glanced at it and flung it insultingly at the young fellow and very bitterly told him never to bring a bill past the desk, which was near the center of the

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house and at which a clerk was seated who looked very much more like a kind-hearted man than did his employer. Then came the country joker's time to be frozen and it was done in short order, for he had already seen enough to chill him through and through. After he had stated his business and had received the usual treatment he departed, feeling that he had either been in the presence of a bear or a man without self control or a human ice-berg.

Four or five years ago a well known citizen of Hartford was in Cincinnati. He was with some congenial spirits, and they all, by the way, had taken unto themselves spirits of a vivifying nature, and finally the conversation had drifted to poetry. They were quoting from their own verses when some boisterous fellow, who had been let in to the fold, otherwise cultivated, remarked to the Kentuckian that the latter had nothing but borrowed verses and that he had no poetic fang whatever, being only a shallow-pated Kentuckian. The latter did not take the matter unkindly as Kentuckians sometimes do, but made the proposition to the tough, that he (the Kentuckian) would agree to make a rhyme in twenty minutes that would please the others present, or he would set up the first "old Kentucky" to the crowd, otherwise the tough would do so. The latter agreed. The Kentuckian asked the bar-keeper what his name was and being told that his name was Stark, called for a piece of paper and in ten minutes was ready to read his production. Here it is: "Mr. Stark, you are no shark, But a sincere, clever fellow, You give us drink, which I do think, Is nice and mellow.

Give, did I say? Why you make us pay The very highest price, For on each drink we pay I think What others wet for twice. But then your goods bring pleasant moods, And glorious entertainments; Are rare and nice, well worth the price, And saves you from arraignments."

It was such a happy hit that the crowd cheered heartily and not only made the loser set up, but made him set a fine supper for the whole crowd at the most fashionable restaurant in the city.

One of Hartford's most fascinating dudes is in trouble, almost despair. You see he prides himself upon the number of sweet scented envelopes he can get through the mails, or in other words, upon how many young ladies he can charm with a correspondence. He doesn't care for the girls it's only the letters he is after. It seems to be a mania with him. You can see him almost any evening after school hours sauntering towards the postoffice and then after he has received his prizes goes down the street with them so conspicuously displayed as to make all the other boys turn green with envy. He has succeeded admirably in his undertaking and counting that each correspondent has a heart, which may be doubtful, and that he has them all, there were until one day last week fourteen of them dangling at his belt. It is a great deal of trouble and vexation to this young man to keep up his extensive correspondence, and he goes at it in a business-like way, in order not to neglect any and thereby lose one of these precious letters, which, by the way, all come on the same day, and like the chills every other day at that. Now he has them number from 1 to 14 so that he writes his replies and stacks them up in order, addresses the envelopes and stacks them up in like order so that envelope No. 1 corresponds to letter No. 1, etc. In this way, on an average, he can write, address and stamp these fourteen letters in just twenty eight minutes. This had gone on for several months, but at last there came a frost, a killing frost, and the dude was done for. He was making up his mail one morning before breakfast and trying to read a dime novel at the same time, when by mistake he chanced to pick up his stack of envelopes, which were numbered properly, and turns it over, so that when he went to place the letters in the envelopes, instead of letter No. 1 going into envelope No. 1, as was his machine-like custom, it went into No. 14; No. 2 into No. 13; No. 3 into No. 12, and so on. Not a single girl received, of course, the letter intended for her and all caught on the racket. The result was that on the very next mail, instead of there being three mail-bags, as usual, nine came in. Everybody noticed it. It was the talk of the street. Every merchant, every lawyer, jurymen and business man expected more letters than he had received in a month. It was soon evident that they were mistaken. The office was crowded, there were a dozen or more pretty girls in the crowd and about the door, and from some cause, the dude, in ques-

tion, was the first to step up and ask for his mail. The first thing he received was a bundle that looked very suspicious; the next was a bundle and the next and the next. The girls had sent back his letters. He began to grow red, then white and blue, then the order would be reversed. The girls began to titter and the boys to laugh outright. Some of the bundles were numbered, some had craps on them, others had, "you wretch!" painted in big red letters. Still they were handed out until the poor fellow's hat, pockets and arms were full, and he leaned up close to the delivery window and gasped, "I'll bring a wheel-barrow around for the rest about an hour after dark. Have 'em piled out on the pavement and a boy to watch 'em. Don't give me away," and he dashed out of the office and was out of sight in a minute. He looks sick now and is said to be inclined to melancholy. What became of the letters? He stored them away in two or three dry cypress about town and has since sold them to a waste paper establishment in Cincinnati. They will be shipped by water on the first boat up Rough River after she puts on a full suit of slack water navigation.

All brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impressions would rate down all as worthless because one is unworthy. As if there were no notes in sunbeams, or comets among stars, or cataraacts in peaceful rivers, because one remedy professes to do what it never was adapted to do, are all remedies worthless? Because one Doctor lets his patient die, are all humbugs? It requires a fine eye and a finer brain to discriminate—to draw the differential line.

"They say" that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have cured thousands. "They say" for a weak system there is nothing better than the "Discovery" and that the "Favorite Prescription" is the hope of the debilitated, feeble women who need a restorative tonic and a bracing nerve. And here's the proof—Try one or both. If it don't help you, tell the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. and you get your money back again.

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Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

JO. B. ROGERS, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1892.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN C. TOWNSEND
A candidate on the People's Party
Platform for Commonwealth's Attor-
ney in the Sixth Judicial District.

Republican Ticket.



FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
WHITELAW REID,
Of New York.

FOR CONGRESS,
C. M. BARNETT,
Of Ohio County.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE,
D. L. ADAMS,
Of Hancock County.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
E. P. NEAL,
Of Ohio County.

FOR SHERIFF,

CLAYTON L. WOODWARD,
FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,
SEPTIMUS T. STEVENS.

Look at the Eagle.



He's the same proud bird that will
adorn the Republican ballot at the
coming election.

SUPERINTENDENT'S RE- PLY.

Knowing, as I do, the sincerity of
my motives and the honest, faithful-
ness with which I have tried to dis-
charge the duties of the office, the
people have vouchsafed to my care,
and feeling that forbearance some-
times ceases to be a virtue, I refuse
longer to rest silently beneath the in-
sults the Hartford Herald continually
heaps upon me.

It seems that the editors of the
Herald have gone to considerable
trouble to circulate insinuations, not
charges, that I am short in my school
accounts, and that I have misappropri-
ated the school fund because the set-
tlement with the County Judge was
delayed a few days. Now, I
very greatly dislike to see fellows
work so hard without any returns and
hence in order that they may make
their information avail them a few
shekels, if they have such informa-
tion, I will agree to give them fifty
dollars for the name of any and every
teacher who has taught a school
term in this county since I have been
Superintendent who has not received
every cent due him for such teaching.
I will also give to the editors of the
Herald fifty dollars for every cent of
the school fund I have misappropriat-
ed. I will also give them fifty dol-
lars for every cent of school fund
which has come into my hand as Su-
perintendent which has not been ac-
counted for by me in the settlements
with the County Judge. Now, I call
on these gentlemen (?) to either put
up or shut up.

The charge that I held the appli-
cants at an examination till 3 o'clock
at night in order that I might get
through in time to go to a Republican
meeting at Rosine on Saturday, is a
bare-faced falsehood. The examina-
tion was continued at night at the re-
quest of a majority of the teachers
that they might get through and at-
tend the Soldiers' Reunion at Rosine
the next day, Saturday, which was the
first Saturday in July, and I was in
my office as the law requires on the
first Saturday in each month, a provi-
sion I have faithfully complied with,
a thing, however, all of my predecessors
cannot truthfully say.

I deny emphatically that I have
neglected the affairs of my office or
the schools of the county in conse-
quence of anything I may have done
in the exercise of my rights as a citi-
zen and I denounce any and all such
charges as falsehoods. I deny that it
is required either by any legal or
moral obligation that a Superintendent
shall make out the tax levy for any
board of Trustees whatever, and I
defy the editors of the Herald to
point out such a provision in the law.

Now, as to my "mania for con-
demning" schoolhouses, I will say
that I am proud of my record on this
line. I am proud to say that I have
the moral courage to do my plain duty
and that I have not been afraid to
condemn those schoolhouses of the
county which my Democratic prede-
cessors, including the immortal Felix,
have allowed to rot down, and which
they lacked the courage to condemn

or having condemned were afraid to
enforce. I have condemned many
schoolhouses and there are more to
follow, and in this work I am doing
right before man and God, because
the children of Ohio county deserve
decent houses and the good people
are able and willing to build them. It
may pain the editors of the Herald to
see a Republican discharging the duty
that under Democratic administra-
tions had been so long neglected, but
the prayers of the wicked availeth
not, and they had just as well be con-
tented to attend strictly to their own
business and leave others to do like-
wise.

Respectfully,
JO. B. ROGERS.

IN REPLY TO THE HER- ALD'S ABUSE.

That jealous-hearted, envious sheet,
known in these parts as the Hartford
Herald, true to its instincts and its
habits of traducing and slandering
those who differ from it, irrespective
of merit or ability, true to its hatred
of an individual who feels the ut-
most contempt for its methods, true to
its old time policy of dodging an issue
when it is forced to the wall, true to
the custom of Democratic politicians
of its own stripe of misrepresenting
and misinterpreting the acts and of
slandering the character of a Repub-
lican official who is fearless in the
discharge of his duty and who scorns
the Democratic idea of pandering for
popularity to popular prejudice and
of heeding the pregnant hinges of the
knee that "time may follow fawning,"
true to these things, the Herald at-
tempts to fill its issue from a ques-
tion of no consequence, or, at least, one
of the part of that paper in charging
Mr. Neal with incompetency, while
the Democratic party and the Herald
are inflicting the present two-by-four
County Attorney on the people of
Ohio county. That is the question,
and not whether the County Superin-
tendent is competent or incompetent,
careful or negligent, a saint or a sinner,
a Solomon or a Frank Felix.

The office of County Superintend-
ent is not its incumbent as such is not at
all concerned in this discussion, and
the Herald only comes out in its con-
tinued abuse on that officer because it
recognizes the unenviable position in-
to which, as usual, its fool-hardiness
has led it. Every man who knows
Mr. Neal, knows that he is competent
to fill the office of Commonwealth's
Attorney, and even granting that he
is not, where is the Herald's right to
criticize him while Felix is County
Attorney? First cast the beam out of
thine own eye, thou slandering, villi-
fying insult to the intelligence of Ohio
county, and then thou canst see clearly
to cast out the mote from thy brother's
eye.

Has the Herald and the Democrati-
cally party any special privilege and
right to put incompetent men before
the people and elect them to office and
then to stamp as incompetent Repub-
lican candidates who are known of
all men to be competent and quali-
fied? Shame on such a sneaking,
cowardly scoundrel as would attempt
it.

What but kin-folks, pity for his utter
weakness and the party lash ever
placed Frank L. Felix in his present
position? Was it a question of com-
petency that decided the issue in the
Democratic primary of 1890, when
Felix defeated those two able and gall-
ant young Democrats, Wilbur Hay-
ward and Leslie Graves? Why,
Hayward and Graves had both al-
ready forgotten more than Felix ever
knew or ever will know. Mr. Neal
is by far Mr. Felix's superior and
there is not a Democrat in Ohio county
but knows it. Felix as a lawyer
and as County Attorney is and has
ever been the laughing-stock of the
Hartford bar, irrespective of party.
Within 36 hours after the REPUBLICAN
came out week before last referring to
Mr. Felix's incompetency, a most
flagrant example of his lack of ability
occurred. Two of the gamblers who
were at the Fair were arrested and
brought before the Police Judge, and
while Felix went off presumably to read
law which any lawyer would already
have known, the prisoners, for whom
no writ had yet been issued, were dis-
missed and justice was deprived of her
dues through the incompetency of
this Democratic official, who, through
his paper, the Herald, poses as a criti-
cism and talks about Press Neal's in-
competency. If Press Neal is elected
Commonwealth's Attorney and proves
as soft a soap for the lawyers of the
Sixth District as Felix is for the lawyers
of the Hartford bar, we will never
question the competency of any Demo-
cratic candidate for any office what-
ever.

But the Herald has another motive
in attempting to side-track and to
dodge the issue. It wishes to leave
Mr. Rowe and his record in the back
ground and allow him to ride on
flowery beds of ease, while the Herald
attempts to raise a cloud of dust by
venting its vile spleen in precipitating
an uncalled for attack upon an un-
pretending county official. It seems
all right for the Herald to cry incom-
petency to Republicans but when it
is reminded that it has a very bad case
of incompetency in its own household
it flies off in an entirely different di-
rection and gives the world an exam-
ple of its editorial jinnings. If it can
obtain any consolation out of such
methods it is entirely welcome to it
and has the consent of all to proceed
indefinitely. Judging by its actions the
Herald's doctrine is that a Republican
has no rights which it is bound

respect. But that sheet had as well
take this as its warning, that if it
doesn't wish to be hit it must keep its
head under beneath our sledge.

Things have come to a strange pass
when the Herald claims the right to
criticize everybody else but resents
with utter vehemence a kindly criti-
cism of its own inconsistency.

On the advice of the Democratic
National Committee the Democrats
of Idaho, have withdrawn their electoral
ticket in that State and have endorsed
the Third Party. Thus has the Na-
tional Democracy declared openly to
the people of the United States, that
it is willing to win the Presidency by
a fusion with their ally. Their only
hope, as we have said before, lies in
assisting the People's Party to carry
a few Republican States for Weaver,
thereby, throwing the election into
the House and insuring the choice of
Cleveland. That Republican who
hopes to benefit himself, or his coun-
try, by voting the People's Party
ticket is not wise, for in that he casts
half a vote for Democracy.

"The Judge (Montgomery) is hold-
ing the banner of Democracy aloft in
Ohio county this week a d here's
dollars to doughnuts that Barnett
won't meet him even on his own
tongue."—[Elizabethtown News.]

Now, the truth is, on Monday be-
fore the slow going News came out on
Friday Barnett had not only met
Judge Montgomery, but had admin-
istered to him such a drubbing that
the Judge hereafter will be less an-
xious if possible than ever to meet
Mr. Barnett in final discussion. If
the News speaks to maintain its ex-
alted dignity as a great party organ,
let it keep up with the times, but we
are not going to let it lead of its
party.

With the Democratic politicians of
this county were charged in 1890 with
making an organized effort to obtain
the Little Bend and that they only
made Rowe their tool, they vociferous-
ly and with uplifted hands disclaimed
all connection with it whatever, say-
ing that Rowe did it of his own ac-
cord. Is it true as some Democrats
then charged that "Jake" was pre-
paring for his own canvass at this
time? How about that any way? It
was all right then to throw it off on
poor "Jake" but how about it
now?

The 21st, inst., is Columbus Day
and it is greatly to be desired that the
schools of the county celebrate it with
appropriate exercises. Let the teach-
ers and pupils prepare programs and
have the people turn out and spend
the day with the children. Have the
schoolhouse decorated with the Na-
tional Colors, and make it a day for the
dissemination of patriotic sentiment.
We hope to have good reports from
the districts.

We refrained last week from en-
tering the personal discussion to which
the Herald has lowered the question
of Mr. Neal's competency, because we
felt that the public is very little in-
terested in such, but when insult is
added to injury and it seems nothing
else but a fight will satisfy these folks
they shall not at all be disappointed,
and we propose hereafter to neither
ask nor give quarter.

The Public School Building, a new
and handsome institution of learning
at Edgelyville, Ky., was burned on the
morning of the 11th inst. The build-
ing was supposed to have been burned
by tramps who slept in the building
the night before. Prof. Furnish, the
President of the school, lost his valuable
library and papers. Total loss,
about \$2,500.

Mr. NEAL did not so disgracefully
fail at Washington as Ringo and
Rowe did at Frankfort, in the Little
Bend trial. And unlike Rowe, Neal
could get back home without land-
ing in the prison of one of the chief
cities of the land. Which is the safe-
st to risk with the public's business
Neal or Rowe?

Mr. ROWE, we understand, has
taken it upon himself to look up the
record in regard to the number of cases
Mr. Neal has had in the Circuit Court.
Now, it seems to us that for a man
whose record is as black as Jake
Rowe's to go to looking up records, is
the height of folly.

With J. Edwin Rowe as prosecutor
of criminals and E. Dudley Walk-
er as defendant, justice in the Cir-
cuit Courts of the Sixth Judicial
District of Kentucky, would have
about as much chance as a snow
ball would in the realms of his Satana-
lic Majesty.

BARNETT'S cause grows stronger
daily and all that is needed to insure
his election is the earnest efforts of
the Republicans of the District.

LET the Republicans remember
that we have the best opportunity to
elect a Congressman from the Fourth
District we have ever had.

HARDINSBURG.
Oct. 10.—John P. Haswell, the
postmaster at this place, has been
out on a tour inspecting the post-
offices of this county. "The melan-
choly days have come" and the young
people are invading the woods after
grapes and chestnuts.

A revival is in progress at the Bap-
tist church; Rev. Williams, of Leitch-
field, is assisting Bro. Hagan, the pas-
tor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lennin are vis-

iting Mrs. Roland Smith, at Stephen-
port.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haswell, who
have been visiting relatives at Hart-
ford returned home Tuesday.

We believe that the school chil-
dren's Colombian Celebration has fal-
len through; your correspondent has
read nothing of it since the Institute.

Miss Irene Board has returned to
Stephensport, where she will resume
her duties as a teacher in the public
school.

We learn from the County Clerk
that the certificate of nomination of
Col. C. M. Barnett has not been
filed in his office.

What is the matter with the pre-
siding officer and secretary of the
Congressional Convention? If it is not
filed before the 25th, we Republicans
of Breckenridge county can not vote
for a Congressman. One of the ques-
tions agitating the minds of our peo-
ple is, whether or not, Col. Barnett
will speak here. Montgomery speaks
here the 17th, also Judge T. R. Mc-
Beath and G. W. Stone, on the same
day.

[That Certificate has been forward-
ed to the Clerk and Barnett will speak
at Hardinsburg. See list of appoint-
ments in this issue.]—Ed.

There will be a large crowd to hear
them, as it is the first day of Cir-
cuit Court.

Judge Milby spoke here on Satur-
day. He held the earnest attention
of his audience for two hours and a
half. He made a strong plea for Pro-
tection, showing the fallacy of the
Democratic position. He showed the
utter inconsistency of the Democratic
platform with the doctrine and posi-
tion of Jefferson and Madison and
Jackson on the tariff question. He re-
futed the misrepresentations and lies
of the Democratic orators and
press about the so-called Force Bill.
Altogether it was a great speech and
did much good for the cause of Re-
publicanism in old Breckenridge.

Curran.

Notice

All persons knowing themselves
indebted to me are requested to call
on M. L. Heavin, Hartford, and
settle the same.
Respy,
L. T. Cox.

Superintendent's Visits.

MONDAY, OCT. 24.
S. O'Clock, No. 50; Albert London,
teacher. 11:30, No. 3; A. R. Ren-
frow, teacher. 2:30, No. 98; Miss
Bertha Felix, teacher.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25.
S. No. 91; Lee Mills, teacher.
11:30, No. 7; D. H. Godsey, teacher.
2:30, No. 4; Miss Lucy B. Town-
send, teacher.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26.
S. No. 114; Mrs. J. A. Wed-
ding, teacher. 11:30, No. 69; Miss
Alice Bowman, teacher. 2:30, No.
8; Miss Maggie Stevens, teacher.
JO. B. ROGERS.

They will Vote

For overcoats bought at Kahn's
Trade Palace.

Look, Listen!

D. J. Coleman & Co., Beaver Dam,
Ky., sell best Flour as follows:
1st Grade Patent \$3.00.
2d " " 2.40.
3d " " 2.00.
BY THE SACK OF 25 POUNDS.
1st Grade Patent 65c.
2d " " 55c.
3d " " 45c.
Buy your Flour of us and save mon-
ey.
D. J. COLEMAN & CO.

For Sale.

A good farm containing 212 acres
of land. About one half cleared; good
improvements; well watered. Lies
four miles South of Fordsville on the
extension of the Owensboro & Falls of
Rough railroad. For terms, call on or
address, JOHN J. McHENRY,
St. Hartford, Ky.

Wanted the Wedding Stop- ped.

The Chief of Police last week re-
ceived a telegram from a certain lady,
telling him not to allow the wedding of
her daughter with Mr. Baron, as he
did not buy his wedding outfit from
the well known Kahn's Trade Palace.

J. P. BARNARD, Pres. J. H. BARNES, Cashier

STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Beaver Dam DEPOSIT BANK At the Close of Business April 23, 1892.

RESOURCES.
Notes and Bills.....\$50,288.61
Real Estate.....3,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures..1,500.00
Expenses Paid.....592.97
Cash on Hand and in other
Banks.....28,646.01
\$84,027.59

LIABILITIES.
Capital Stock.....\$25,000.00
Reserve.....862.31
Surplus.....2,250.00
Interest and Exchange.....1,460.40
Deposit Account.....54,154.55
Due other Banks.....300.33
\$84,027.59

In submitting this we beg to state
that our business has steadily grown
each month since our opening, and
by the most careful watchfulness and
a strict observance of the principles of
the most conservative Banking, we
hope not only to extend our acquaint-
ance, but to prove ourselves worthy
of the confidence that is being so lib-
erally reposed in us.

We are here to accommodate the
people, each and every business,
courtesy shall be extended to them,
but in no case shall safety be sacri-
ficed for friendship or to obtain busi-
ness. JOHN H. BARNES, Cashier.

Public Speaking.

Col. C. M. Barnett, Republican non-
inee for Congress in the Fourth Con-
gressional District, will speak at the
following times and places:

Short Creek, Saturday, Oct. 15.
Elizabethtown, Monday, Oct. 17.
Hodgensville, Wednesday, Oct. 19.
Shepherdsville, Thursday, Oct. 20.
Brandenburg, Saturday, Oct. 22.
Irvine, Saturday night, Oct. 22.
Hardinsburg, Monday, Oct. 24.
Cloverport, Monday night, Oct. 24.
Speaking at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

For Sale.

A Storehouse and lot in Rosine,
known as the Frank Heavin prop-
erty. Apply to J. E. Fogle,
Hartford, Ky.

Town Taxes.

Those who have not paid their
town taxes are earnestly requested to
do so at once. I must make settle-
ments soon and your prompt action in
the matter will be appreciated and
will save time and trouble.

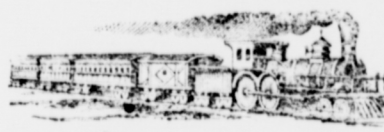
Respy, W. P. THOMAS.

Two by Two in a Line
They flocked in a line to Kahn's
Trade Palace to buy their clothing,
hats, boots, shoes, dry goods and fine
underwear.

CASEBIER!



FAST LINE



CASEBIER'S BUS

MEETS ALL DAILY

ONE PRICE

—TO ALL—

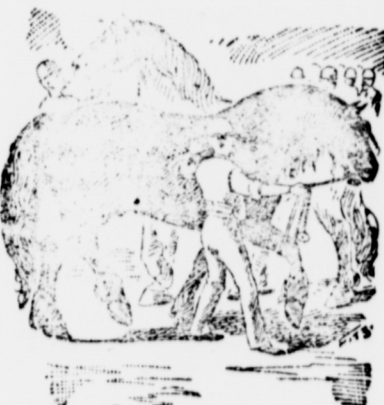
EVERYONE TREATED

ALIKE.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Given to the Traveling

Public.



Also keeps a first-
class Livery and
Feed Stable, where
you can have your
Horses Fed, and
get the best of rigs
day or night.

Leave your or-
ders with
CASEBIER & BURTON.

You and Your Children



It is a wonderful remedy, which is alike benefi-
cial to you and your children. Such is *Scott's Emulsion*
of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophos-
phites of Lime and Soda. It checks wasting in the
children and produces sound, healthy flesh. It keeps
them from taking cold and it will do the same for you

Scott's Emulsion cures Coughs,
Colds, Consumption, Scrofula and
all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases.
Prevents wasting in children. Al-
most as palatable as milk. Get only
the genuine. Prepared by Scott &
Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by
all Druggists.

Scott's Emulsion

MAKE YOUR HOME
HAPPY
BY PURCHASING
AFINE
PIANO
FROM
D. H. BALDWIN & CO.
FOR
\$245 TO \$350
ON EASY TERMS

A POSTAGE STAMP
MAY SAVE YOU
\$25.00 ON AN
ORGAN
OR
\$50.00 ON A
PIANO
BY WRITING TO
D. H. BALDWIN & CO.
NEW ORGANS FROM
\$75.00 TO \$150.00
MOST REASONABLE TERMS

236 4TH AVE.
D. H. BALDWIN & CO.
LOUISVILLE.

WILE BROS.
MAMMOTH - ESTABLISHMENT,
Of Owensboro.
HAS SIX LARGE FLOORS
PACKED WITH AN IMMENSE LINE OF
CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES
Boots, Etc.

Special attention paid to mail orders.
Give us a call.
WILE BROS.

J. D. WILLIAMS
"DOES THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST"
BLACKSMITHING.
Horse-shoeing a specialty. A large stock of
best modern Plows, and all kinds of Farm-
ing Implements on hand. Call on him.
J. D. WILLIAMS.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

Owensboro

Opposite City Seals. B. DRIVER, Manager.
We do work as cheap as anybody, quality considered. Repairing and
repainting done promptly. Give us a call. BUGGIES FROM \$35 UP.

Here's Something

You Will Like
We are manufacturers of Buggies, Carts Surries and Carriages, and deal directly with
the consumer, thus saving him the per cent. usually paid to middle men. Our prices are rea-
sonable, and we guarantee satisfaction.
Respectfully,
F. A. AMES & CO.
Owensboro, Ky.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.

FAIRBROS.&CO.

Can quote the most favorable prices on

Cloaks, Jackets, Wraps, Overcoats,

Blankets, Comforts,
Boots and Shoes,

In fact everything in the line of

Cold Exterminator's

ZERO PRICES ON

TEMPERATE - WEARS.

We are beyond a doubt head-
quarters for everything in

WINTER WEAR.

We invite you to come and
inspect our line, and see if we
are not selling all goods below
our competitors.

We want your eggs, feathers,
etc., etc.

FAIR BROS. & CO.,
PROPRIETORS

Hartford Temple of Fashion.

Commercial Hotel

BETTER KNOWN AS THE

PALMER HOUSE.

Newly Furnished. Rates \$1.00 per day. Meals 25c.

East side Frederick, between Main and the River, Owensboro, Ky.

MRS. CHAS. ROBY, MRS. C. E. WILLINGHAM, Props.

Furniture! Furniture!!



For Ward-Robes
Dressers, Suits, Rock-
ers or anything in the
General Furniture
Line, see

T. J. MORTON.

N. N. & M. V. R. R.



TRAINS LEAVE BEAVER DAM,
TRAINS GOING WEST.
No. 5, Mail and Express, 12:30 P. M.
No. 7, Limited Express, 11:30 P. M.
TRAINS GOING EAST.
No. 6, Mail and Express, 1:45 P. M.
No. 8, Limited Express, 3:42 A. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1892.

Trade with Sara & Me.

Children shoes 25 c per pair at Fair
Bros. & Co.

Buy Cate's jeans and yarns at Fair
Bros. & Co.

2,000 pounds of feathers wanted at
the Racket Store.

See the handsome line of carpets at
Anderson's Bazaar.

New millinery received at Fair
Bros. & Co. every week.

Large size bed blankets, \$1.00 per
pair at Fair Bros. & Co.

If you want dry goods at your own
price, buy of Carson & Co.

Our stock is really newer than our-
selves.

CAISON & CO.

The most stylish hats that have left
Hartford this fall have gone from
Fair Bros. & Co.

New Sorghum at the Racket Store.
Bargain center for clothing is Fair
Bros. & Co.

Remember C. L. Field will give
you a good rig.

Largest selection of overcoats is at
Fair Bros. & Co.

The hat that you want can be found
at Carson & Co's.

Call on Archie Cain for anything
in the tonsorial line.

Fair Bros. & Co. sell men's whole
stock boots for \$1.50 per pair.

Whooping-cough is raging in the
Western part of this county

We have the woolen goods you
want.

CAISON & CO.

Finest line in cloaks ever brought
to Ohio county at Kahn's Trade Pal-
ace.

Sara & Me lead in the Millinery
business—our Hats are all the lat-
est out.

We are still here selling Buggies,
Wagons, Carts and harness.

C. L. FIELD.

Our stock of boots is complete.
Come and examine before buying
elsewhere.

CARSON & CO.

A big barbecue at the Fair Ground
Saturday; a bigger barbecue for your
horse at Casebier & Borton's stable.

The candy pulling given by the
Baptist ladies last night at the Hartford
House, was a pleasant affair and
was liberally patronized.

When you come to town Saturday
to hear John S. Rhea, don't forget to
call at the Bazaar and see our hand-
some fall stock.

SARA & ME.

The Republicans of Sulphur Springs
will have a rally on the 29th. Col. J.
S. R. Wedding and Jo. B. Rogers will
be present and address the crowd.

Little Hattie, daughter of H. C.
Severn, Sebree, and grand-daugh-
ter of W. H. Mauzy, Hartford, died
Tuesday morning and was buried
Wednesday.

W. H. Davidson, the photographer,
is still on the Burnt Corner, doing ex-
cellent work. If you need anything
in his line, call on him. He guaran-
tees satisfaction.

Light frosts fell Monday and Tues-
day nights.

Dr. Coleman's sermon last Sunday
was one of the ablest efforts of his
life.

20 yards quilt lining for 80c., one
yard wide at the Racket Store.

SHAKE EM.

Fred Baruch received yesterday a
number of German newspapers from
Hamburg for the use of his class at
the College.

Mr. D. E. Thomas is greatly im-
proving his new property on Wal-
nut street and will have one of the
coziest little homes in town.

Infant's shoes 25c, child's shoes 40c,
misses shoes 50c, women's shoes 55c,
boys' shoes 65c, men's shoes 85c, at
the Racket Store.

SHAKE EM AGAIN.

The Beaver Dam school in charge
of Prof. E. R. Ray and Miss Dora
Gibson will celebrate Columbus Day
with appropriate exercises and the
friends of education and the people
generally are invited.

Col. J. S. R. Wedding will address
the Republicans of the Fourth Con-
gressional District at the following
times and places:

Campbellsville, Sat. Oct. 15, 7 p. m.

Greensburg, Monday, Oct. 17 1 p. m.

Leitchfield, Monday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m.

Ernest Ross, colored, and Henry
Nelson, on their way to the coal bank
yesterday, concluded to have a race.
The result was, the wagons ran to-
gether, and Nelson was thrown out,
lighting on his head and considerably
skinned up. No other damage, ex-
cept the harness of Ross' team being
somewhat torn to pieces.

Thirteen divorce suits are already
filed for the next term of Circuit
Court and about a month left in which
to file others. This beats any former
record since the existence of our coun-
ty, and will no doubt cause many of
our old bachelors and ancient maidens
to ponder well before they give
up their single blessedness.

While in Louisville last week, Col.
C. M. Barnett met the notorious out-
law and ex-bandit, Frank James, and
speaking of his raid through this
county in 1865, when young Towns-
ley, Wat Lawton and Capt. Andrew
Barnett were so cruelly and wantonly
murdered, he said he very
well remembered it and that a soldier
by the name of Brent shot Capt. Bar-
nett and that he killed Wat Lawton,
but didn't remember who killed
Townsley. The history of the James
boys credits Frank James with the
murder of Capt. Barnett and it's very
likely that he killed both Barnett
and Lawton.

At the dedication, of Mt. Hermon,
last Sunday, while the good people
were listening to the eloquence of Bro
Crowe, Pendleton Hudson concluded
to fill his stomach with some of the
dainties before the prop-
er time. He stole a cake from a bug-
gy and having satiated his boggish
appetite, the young thief hid the re-
mainder in the woods. He was
caught and the cake recovered, when
the father dressed him off in fine
style. There has been much small
thieving going on near Boda of
late and the indications are that some
young fruit will ripen and be gather-
ed into the penitentiary before many
years.

Editor Republican:—

DEAR SIR:—Allow me to state
through your paper, that the biggest
bargains in dry goods, shoes, clothing
for myself and family, I have found at
Kahn's Trade Palace. Not only have I
bought the best goods for little mon-
ey but had the best treatment and got
the handsomest silver present to boot.

MRS. ELLA SMITH.

Barnes-Eblin.
Mr. J. H. Barnes, of Beaver Dam,
and Miss Maggie Eblin, Carrollton,
were married at the bride's home
Wednesday. The groom is one of
Ohio county's best and most success-
ful business men and energetic gen-
tleman. The bride is a most popular
and estimable lady. May a long and
happy life be theirs.

A Handsome Present

To each purchaser at Kahn's Trade
Palace next Saturday.

Hanged Himself in a Barn.

For not buying at Kahn's Trade Pal-
ace his new suit for less money than
he paid for it.

A Good Crop.

The most successful farmers are
those who prepare best their ground
before planting their crops. In many
crops the good condition of the ground
at planting time is more than half of
the tending—with wheat it is all. This
crop demands the utmost care in the
preparation of the soil both in break-
ing and enriching. The farmer
needs, besides what fertilizer he may
gather, a Commercial fertilizer well
adapted to his land. Such a fertil-
izer he can find in abundance in the
best Bone Dust ever spread upon a
wheat field. He will find this at
TAYLOR & CO., Beaver Dam.

General Market.

Overcoats, all wool, \$6.50 worth \$10.00

" " " 8.50 " 12.00

" " " 10.00 " 15.00

" " " 15.00 " 20.00

Mens/Suits all wool 6.00 " 10.00

At Kahn's Trade Palace,

PERSONAL

Dr. W. S. Taylor, Owensboro, is
in town.

W. C. Morton, Owensboro, is in
the city.

Miss Flora Ross went to Green-
ville yesterday.

R. J. Mason, Buford, called at
our office Tuesday.

Henry Field went to Louisville
Wednesday night.

John L. Barnett, Owensboro, was
in town this week.

Dr. C. W. Felix, of Evansville, was
in the city yesterday.

Miss Sallie Cate is visiting friends
in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mark Renfrow, Sulphur Springs,
called to see us yesterday.

A. T. Nall and A. D. White, went
to Louisville Wednesday.

Steven H. Phillips, one of Shreve's
most prosperous farmers, was in to see
us Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert McCrocklin and chil-
dren, are visiting relatives in New
Harmony, Indiana.

Rev. E. M. Crowe, Jeffersonstown,
was the guest of his son, Robert,
Saturday and Sunday.

H. D. P. Wallace, Big Springs, is
visiting the family of Wm. Ward,
Sr., on Kinderhook, this week.

R. A. Anderson, Kinderhook, took
in the Crisp speaking at Owensboro
Wednesday, returning Thursday.

Thomas Wallace and family, Big
Springs, Hardin county, are visiting
the family of S. A. Bennett, Boda.

Miss Ollie Anderson, Kinderhook,
who has been visiting friends and re-
latives in Owensboro for some weeks
past, returned home Sunday.

J. Warren Baker and wife and
son, Dr. J. H. Baker, McHenry,
were the guests of Judge John. P.
Morton and family Wednesday.

Col. J. S. R. Wedding leaves to-
day for Campbellsville, where he
speaks to-morrow night and Green-
burg, where he speaks Monday.

Mrs. Nannie Spalding and little
daughter, Jennie Louise, left yester-
day for Covington, where her hus-
band, Mr. W. L. Spalding, is in the
Express business.

Sam Casebier, Randall Collins,
Will Aultmire, Todd Massie, Dr.
J. H. White, Archie Cain, Mrs. Sal-
lie Hardwick, Miss Lula Milligan
and Johnny Moore, are attending
the Greenville Fair this week.

McD. Fair and wife, Misses Helen
Foster, Mary Miller, Katie Coombes,
Lula Carson, Corinne Cox, Sallie
Klein, G. B. Williams and wife, Dr.
Jo. T. Miller and wife, Mrs. S. K.
Cox, Henry Hoover and wife, W. C.
Ashley and wife, E. V. Milligan, H.
Iller, Tom Casebier, Lawty Klein, R.
Foster, Revs. G. J. Bean and E. E.
Pate were among those who attended
the dedication at Mt. Hermon Sunday.

He Sang Boom-De-Ay

and was happy because he bought an
all wool suit for \$8, at Kahn's, for
which other houses asked him \$15.

Notice—Dentistry.

Dr. J. P. Williams, of the office of
Dr. W. B. Armendt, Owensboro, Ky.,
will be in Hartford, at the Commer-
cial Hotel on October 17th, and re-
main four days. Those needing first-
class Dental work will do well to call
on Dr. Williams while he is in Hart-
ford. He guarantees all work.

Nancy and Her Record.

Can't beat the latest styles of suits,
overcoats, hats, boots and shoes on
record at Kahn's Trade Palace.

Superintendent's Visits.

CHAPMAN'S
Monday Oct. 10. District No.
55; J. L. Elmore, Teacher. Pupils
enrolled in Census Report, 76; pupils
enrolled in school, 55; pupils present,
40. Trustees, H. C. Shaver, Chair-
man; Charles Howley and Jim Her-
visitors, Vick Stewart, Fannie Sha-
ver, Lena Her, Herbert Stewart, Roy
Her. Total, nine.

The house will be recovered and
painted in the next few weeks and
will be one of the neatest in the coun-
ty.

This is Mr. Elmore's third school.

SERVICE MILL.

District No. 55; Miss Oma Smith,
Teacher. Pupils enrolled in Census
Report, 59; pupils enrolled in school,
31; pupils present, 29. Visitors,
Mrs. Pete Shown, Mrs. Lucien Am-
brose, Lon Shown and Lucien Am-
brose. Total, four.

The people, ever mindful of their
school interests have purchased a set
of patent desks since my last visit and
now the schoolhouse at Service Hill
is seated as well as a house could be.
Would that every District had Trustees
who are not afraid to buy desks.

The house was nicely decorated
with cedar, autumn leaves and wild
flowers.

This is Miss Oma's first school.

KINGS.

Tuesday, Oct. 11, District No. 46;

W. E. Bennett, Teacher. Pupils en-
rolled in Census Report, 72; pupils
enrolled in school, 45; pupils present,
32; pupils absent, 13; cause of ab-
sence on part of pupils, whooping
cough and work. Visitors, James
King and Mrs. Richardson.

The house has been greatly im-
proved in appearance and comfort
since last year. Four new windows
have been added, a new stove has
been purchased and the house has
been nicely painted. The greatest
need now is a set of patent desks and
these will no doubt be furnished by
next year.

Hon. E. D. Walker will address
the students of the College next
Thursday at 8 o'clock a. m.

College Happenings.

Here we are again, after several
weeks absence. We do not want
you to think that because we have
not been writing of late that we have
grown less interested in our work.
Everything is moving along smooth-
ly and each week teachers and stu-
dents seem to have fresh zeal and
energy for their work.

Since our last report the following
new students have entered school:
W. S. Swan, Anthurston; Georgia
Hudson, Buford; J. E. Brown, Para-
disa; J. E. Bell, Buford; Wilson
Galloway, McLean county; J. W.
Faith, Deleware; R. E. McDaniel,
Olaton; Ernest Daniel, Owensboro,
and J. T. Greer, Adaburg.

Dr. Alexander's class in spelling
grows in interest every day. It takes
the Doctor to hear spelling.

Misses Stella Thomas, city, and
Pearl Chamberlain, Ghent, attended
General Exercises Tuesday morning.

Miss Eva Morton attended Gen-
eral Exercises Monday morning.

W. S. Swan, who has been sick
for the past week has recovered and
is at school again.

Miss Pearl Cayce, who has been
on the sick list is at school again.
Edith Carson, of the Intermediate
room, is quite sick.

Miss Jessie Ford and E. V. Milli-
gan were at General Exercises
Wednesday morning.

"Columbus and The Discovery of
America" will be the subject of the
talks at General Exercises for the
five following mornings.

The Literary Societies are pushing
their work forward and doing it well.
Several new students have enter-
ed the Primary Department this
week.

Silas Griffin spent Friday and
Saturday with his parents. Harry
Roberts spent Saturday at home.

Clarence Barnett, of the Primary
Department, is quite sick.

The talk made by Prof. O. M.
Shultz on Columbus and the Discov-
ery of America was very interesting
and enjoyed by all.

Columbus Day.

Miss Lucy Townsend and my
self have arranged to unite our schools
Oct. 21, and spend the day in cel-
ebrating the discovery of America
by appropriate exercises. The place
of meeting will be the Christian
Church at New Baymus. The pa-
trons will spread dinner on the ground
and the teachers and patrons of other
districts are cordially invited to be
present. All old soldiers have a
special invitation. The program is
as follows: Reading the President's
Proclamation. Raising the flag. Sal-
ute to the flag. Acknowledgement
to God. Song of Columbus Day.

Address, The Meaning of Four
Centuries—F. M. Petty. Recitation,
Columbus—Mrs. F. M. Petty. Old
Columbia's Banner—Miss Lucy
Townsend. Address by Citizens.

The exercises will be enlivened by
music, in charge of Miss Lucy Town-
send. We intend to make the day
a success and we invite everybody to
be present. Respectfully,

F. M. PETTY.

A Negro Struck by a Train

but not hurt by having one of Kahn's
unbreakable Hats, at \$1.75.

TAX-PAYERS!

You will do both
yourself and me a fa-
vor by calling upon
me or one of my depu-
ties and paying your
taxes before the six
per cent. penalty is
added which will be
done the first of No-
vember. Please at-
tend to this matter at
once and save costs.

Yours, &c.,
S. C. TAYLOR,
Sheriff Ohio Co.

The Twentieth Semi-Annual Statement

OF THE

BANK OF HARTFORD

At the Close of Business, June
30, 1892.

RESOURCES.

Bills discounted, \$59,317.09

Real estate, 3,000.00

Furniture and fixtures, 1,000.00

Bonds, 1,341.67

Debts in suit, 743.54

Cash on hand & in other banks, 40,420.79

\$105,823.09

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock, \$30,000.00

Deposits, 70,798.20

Due other Banks, 15.05

Dividend 4 per ct. declared, 1,200.00

Fund to pay taxes, 225.00

Profit and loss, 3,584.84

\$105,823.09

I, S. K. Cox, swear the above to
be correct.

S. K. COX, PRESIDENT.

Sworn to before me this June 30,
1892. A. T. NALL, D. C. O. C. C.

A semi-annual dividend of \$4.00
per share was this day declared, pay-
able on and after July 5, 1892.

Anderson's Bazaar.

Some people are always blowing and
gassing about how much they sell, and how
good trade is with them, etc., but our style
is to show the people the goods and let them
decide who has the cheapest line in town,
and we have enough customers left to en-
able us to continue business. We defy
competition in our line and think we have
good reasons for doing so. Our goods are
all bought by one of the most successful
business men in the State, Mr. S. W. An-
derson. Are all bought direct from the
factories in the East, and are all bought for
spot cash and we sell for as small a profit
as anybody. So don't you agree with us
that we are in a position to defy competition?

DRESS GOODS

We have a well selected stock of the latest
styles, such as Blue Storm Serges, Plain
Blue Serges, Cashmeres, Henriettas, &c.,
and we offer them all at low prices. You
should not fail to see this line before you
buy.

MILLINERY.

Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1892.

Fourth District Committee-men.

The following is a list of the Chairmen and Secretaries of the various Republican County Committees in the Fourth Congressional District:

District Chairman—C. M. Barnett, Hartford.

Brockenridge—Rauben Miller, Cloverport; Jesse Eskridge, Hardinsburg.

Bullitt—H. T. Troutman, Shepherdsville; C. T. Troutman, Shepherdsville.

Grayson—Dan O'Riley, Leitchfield; J. B. Rogers, Caneyville.

Green—W. H. Milby, Greensburg; R. L. Foster, Greensburg.

Hardin—John W. Kerriek, Elizabethtown; S. E. Smith, Elizabethtown.

Hart—J. B. Dugins, Mumfordsville; John W. Brents, Mumfordsville.

LaRue—Carl Barba, Hodgenville; John Atherton, Magnolia.

Marion—L. M. Drye, Braffordsville; C. A. Johnson, Lebanon.

Meade—R. L. Simpson, Meadville; C. C. Farleigh, Brandenburg.

Nelson—J. J. Irvine, Bardonia; John B. Waller, Bardonia.

Ohio—Wood Tinsley, Hartford; J. B. Rogers, Hartford.

Taylor—W. L. Malone, Campbellsville; J. P. Carroll, Campbellsville.

Washington—Major J. L. Wharton, Springfield; W. O. Reed, Millersburg.

KINDERHOOK.

Oct. 4.—Miss Sue Shaver, of Grayson county, is visiting in the neighborhood at this writing, the guest of S. L. Baird's family.

Charlie May, wife and children, Whitesville, were the guests of R. A. Anderson and family several days last week.

Mrs. Sallie Bowden, Caneyville, attended the Fair last Saturday, returning to her home in the afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Spurrer and two children returned to their home at Whitesville Sunday after a two weeks visit to her parents in this community.

Willie Tilford, brakeman on the N. & M. V. R. R., spent last week in Kinderhook, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Lida Baird.

Prof. W. H. Barnes opened school at Alexander on the 3d inst., with thirty-six scholars enrolled.

Willie is a nice young man and we wish for him success through life.

Me thinks we hear wedding bells.

DAISY DEANE.

Oct. 3.—Farmers are busy cutting tobacco and sowing wheat.

Quite a number of young people of this place attended the Hartford Fair Saturday.

San Coran and wife, of Beech Grove, spent Saturday and Sunday with their uncle, W. C. Ambrose.

Dr. Cox, who has been our faithful physician, will leave Wednesday, with his family, for their home in Stanley, Daviess county. We wish them a long and happy life.

Virgil Shown spent Saturday and Sunday in Greenville. A. Godshaw and wife will leave Wednesday for Owensboro.

Our school at this place conducted by Prof. Stevens is progressing.

Rumor says there will be two wedding this week, but don't think either of them is.

ROBIN ADAMS.

BEACH FORK.

Uncle Nat Brickey will soon return with his umbrella that he left in Virginia 50 years ago.

Oscar and Henry Pate are visiting in the River Bottom.

Deck Pate means business. He has rented Henry's farm.

James Harris and wife and F. N. Brickey attended the Owensboro Fair last week.

George Perkins is closing out the flouring mill business and contemplates farming.

Singing was given in honor of Monroe Pate at James Duncan's last Saturday night.

Republican Club meets at Taul's Schoolhouse Saturday night.

Will Perkins will move to Cloverport to follow his trade—cabinet making.

Frank McGary is the teacher at Taul's Schoolhouse.

Our school of Arithmetical Science has closed.

Three cheers for Harrison & Ball.

SAMBO.

WILL YOU SUFFER with dyspepsia or Liver complaint? Sufferers are guaranteed cure you. Sold by Dr. W. H. Barnes, Caneyville, Ky.

POINT PLEASANT.

Oct. 12.—Our school is progressing nicely, under the leadership of Prof. H. H. Davis.

Elijah James and wife, have been absent this last week, visiting relatives in Cromwell, McHenry and Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Capt. R. M. Davis visited the family of Robert V. Caldwell, of Beaver Dam, and the family of James Hudson, of McHenry last week.

John D. Bell and family, and Worth Bell and family, are visiting relatives in McHenry county this week.

W. J. Everly, who has been suffering while from a catarrh

on the back of his neck, is improving. The wife of H. H. Davis has a fine nine pound boy.

S. M. James has sold his farm to Sam Bilbro and has purchased land of J. W. Tichenor in the western part of this county.

Nat Lindley has returned from his trip to the west.

Rev. Thomas Stevens preached two interesting sermons for us on Saturday and Sunday.

Our blacksmith, B. B. Shacklett, will leave here after the eighth for his new home at Ekron in Meade county.

More when our candidates come.

Shubert's Asthma is a cure for asthma, loss of appetite, weakness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia, indigestion, and liver complaint. Sold by Dr. W. H. Barnes, Caneyville, Ky.

TAUL'S SCHOOLHOUSE.

Oct. 10.—Young Mr. James Hewes, of Tar Fork, died of consumption on the first inst. and was buried in Taul's burying ground on the second.

B. B. Bates, S. T. Bates and several others visited B. Taul's Sunday.

A protracted meeting begins at Cedar Creek Baptist Church the third Sunday in this month. It will be conducted by Bro. J. D. Duncan.

W. C. T.

SLEEPLESS NIGHT made in terrible that terrible cough. Shubert's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Dr. W. H. Barnes, Caneyville, Ky.

BLINDED BY A SPIDER'S BITE.

The Last Thing She Saw was the Hand of the Doctor That Landed Her Eye.

In the almshouse of Kings county in Flatbush there are many old women, some of whom have seen the light of an earlier century, who delight in gathering around the stove at night and telling one another queer stories. These stories generally die away in weakened memories and rarely go outside the long brick walls.

There is a woman there who tells how she was dancing on her sixteenth birthday when her brother burst into the room with the news of Waterloo. And there is a woman who saw Washington, and yet another who picked berries where the Brooklyn municipal buildings now stand.

Not long ago a visitor to this institution remarked to one of these women:

"I guess there are many inmates here who have had some remarkable experiences."

"Yes, indeed," the old woman answered. "There's Annie Krozan, a poor woman, stone blind from a spider's bite. Did you ever hear the like of that before?"

This visitor, in telling about these very old women, repeated the story of the spider's bite and spread it over. Yesterday Annie Krozan told the story herself. She lay on a cot in the basement of the almshouse where she has been lying for nearly eight years. All that could be seen of her was a white and wrinkled face half hidden in a white hood.

"I came here in 1882, sir," she said, "when I was only sixty-five years old. I had as fine and strong a pair of eyes then as a girl of sixteen, but now I'm all in darkness, and everything is black before me. Well, sir, I was married for the second time in 1865 to John Krozan, who was a sailor. After we were married he went to sea and never came home again. The ship, they told me, went down and all were lost. I never knew the name of the ship or the owners."

"Well, sir, things went badly with me, and at last I had to come here. Now it was one summer night, very hot, maybe eight, maybe nine years ago, and I was lying here on this very cot. I was just dozing off when I felt a sting in my left eye. I thought it was a mosquito, so I took my handkerchief and brought it down right hard on my eye. Then I fell asleep. The first thing in the morning I looked at my handkerchief and there, as I hope to see heaven, was a big, black spider crushed dead. The next day my eye began to pain and swell, and when I couldn't bear it any longer they sent me to the hospital."

"They put poultices on the eye, but that didn't help it any, and soon the pain spread to the right eye. I went to the hospital regularly, and one day a young doctor named me my eye. It didn't hurt much, but I felt him cutting something, and his hand over my face was the last thing I ever saw. I was stone blind. He never believed the spider story, but it was either that, sir, or his lance that blinded me."

That is her story, and the matron of the institution and all the other inmates believe it.—New York Sun.

How Teeth Last.

One often reads of the art by which the naturalist is able to restore the skeleton of an animal from a single bone, and in fact a good many mistakes have been made through overconfidence on the part of learned men in reconstructing fossils by theory from insufficient material. But there is no possibility of mistaking the testimony afforded by the teeth. They tell all about the manner of existence led by their former owner, giving accurately the habits, diet and approximate age of the beast.

Thus it is fortunate that teeth last longer than any other objects in nature. At this day are found in a perfect state of preservation the bones and incisors which were used to chew with by the mighty reptiles of millions of years ago.—Interview in Washington Star.

A Staircase Disaster.

At Bell Street hall, Dundee, in January, 1865, the pressure of the crowd against the gates at the top of the staircase leading to the hall caused them to give way, and some people fell. The crowd behind innocently pushed on, thinking that the doors were opened, and on that short flight of thirteen steps, nineteen people were crushed to death and many injured.—London Tit-Bits.

A REMINISCENCE OF WILD BILL.

His Feet in Killing Two Men Who Had Pistols Levelled at Him.

Among the prominent citizens of Hayes City in the last days of Kansas railroad building was "Wild Bill" (William Hickok), who had been a serviceable scout in the Union army along the Arkansas border during the war. Bill came to Hayes City with the prestige of having killed nine men, unassisted, who had cornered him during the war intent upon his death. He, too, had followed "the K. P." railroad along every inch of its construction from Manhattan. His personal appearance and the complexion of his white-handled revolver had become quite familiar all along the road, and especially at Abilene, during its days as the terminus of the Texas cattle drive, where, as city marshal, there was never a cowboy who got "the drop" on Bill.

Wild Bill in those days was "the slide" of western Kansas, the man who Mark Twain says in "Roughing It" was respected in Nevada for having "killed his man." In physique, as the writer remembers him, he was as perfect a specimen of manhood as ever walked in mocassins or wore a pair of cavalry boots, and Bill was a dandy at times in attire—a regular frontier dude. He stood about 6 feet 2 inches tall, had a lithe waist and bony, broad shoulders, small feet, long and supple hands, with tapering fingers—quick to feel the cards or pull the trigger of a revolver. His hair was auburn in hue, of the tint brightened but not reddened by the sunlight. He had a clean, clear-cut face, clean shaven, except a thin, drooping, sandy brown mustache, which he wore and twirled with no success, even in getting an upward twist at either end. Brown haired as he was, he had clear gray eyes.

He had a splendid countenance, amiable in look, but firm withal. His luxuriant growth of hair fell in ringlets over his shoulders. There was nothing in his appearance to betoken the dead shot and frequent murderer—except his tread. He walked like a tiger, and aroused, he was as ferocious and pitiless as one.

Bill's means of livelihood at the time he was in Hayes City, went unquestioned, and there is no reason for agitating the subject at this late day. As "a killer," however, Bill put himself on record very shortly after coming to Hayes City. His first exploit was a double shot, a right and left fusillade. The writer witnessed the affair.

Two men came out of Tom Drum's saloon, and walked toward the newly built depot, each with a raised platform. Each man had a pistol drawn, when suddenly from a group of four or five "crack" crack" went two pistol shots and Wild Bill stood on the edge of the platform with a smoking bone handled revolver in each hand, and the two men who had been approaching the platform were seen to totter, stumble forward and fall. Death was instantaneous in each case, as if Jove had hurled a bolt at the men. A row over cards the night before caused the double death and a double funeral as soon as the corpses could be prepared for interment.—St. Louis Republic.

Noley Trainers.

I know no form of the air which more admirably typify in their persons the effects of a foretelling tropical fruit eating life than the gorgeous toucans. Their big bill enables them to reach out from afar at fruits as they sit at their ease on the trees that bear them, and to toss them off at a gulp in a large and airy manner that is very characteristic of all the whole-swallowing fruit eaters. They are gregarious and sociable birds, to great extent organized into a fixed community; for they make common cause against enemies, such as owls and falcons, which they surround and mob with one accord after the fashion of all dominant races, as rooks do in England.

Having this little need for protection, they are noisy and clamorous in their native woods, resembling in all these respects the other gregarious fruit eaters, like parrots and monkeys. In short, they display for us in full perfection the free, democratic, fearless, open and gossipy life naturally engendered in tropical surroundings among powerful and social frugivorous species.—Cornhill Magazine.

The Judge Liked the Weed.

A judge in one of the mountain districts told the sheriff to call in John Riddle, a local lawbreaker. The sheriff, after almost dislocating his jaw over this euphemistic title, finally ushered Mr. J. R. L. Hanks into the courtroom and up to the judge's stand.

"What is it, your honor?" said Mr. Hanks.

"Ah," said the judge, rubbing his hands, "I only wanted to ask you for a chew of that excellent tobacco you gave me yesterday."

He got it.—Dalton (Ga.) Citizen.

A Lesson for Papa.

Little Pet—I don't see those biscuits mamma made was-dog-wish, wasn't they?

Papa—Yes, they were delicious.

Little Pet—I didn't try 'em, but I know you was.

Papa—You did? How?

Little Pet—You didn't say a word about 'em.—Good News.

Real Musk.

Musk—the use of a seed known as the musk seed. It grows in India. The Chinese musk is prized the most but is more open to suspicion than the Russian, which is seldom found with the sac broken. There are many artificial musks, and our common muskrat yields a pod that is the only near approach to the genuine imported musk.—Interview in New York Evening Sun.

DRUNKENNESS, or the LIQUOR HABIT Cured at Home in Ten Days by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will affect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every case a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. Cures, guaranteed, 48 page book of particulars free. Address the GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 150 RACE STREET, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Fennor's Salt Rheum Ointment is the "grandest medicine ever made by man." For all skin eruptions. Warranted to satisfy or money returned. For sale by L.B. Bean.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Malnutrition, and General Debility. Physicists recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

A. J. SLATON, M. D., Physician & Surgeon, Formerly of Millwood, now located at Leitchfield, offers his professional services to the people of Grayson and adjoining counties. Office in residence, (the Dr. Haden property.)

WHEN YOU GO TO OWENSBORO CALL ON C. Theo. Cain, THE PHOTOGRAPHER. For the finest and most artistic work, any size or style. Frederick St., between 3rd and 4th. 6m37

Commercial Hotel, CENTRAL CITY, KY. R. R. PAXON, PROPRIETOR. Has just been repaired and newly furnished. Located close to Depot. Good meals or first-class lunch. Give it a trial.

CALL ON Clark & Steitler, The Leading Photographer. Pictures in Every Style and Size. Old Pictures Copied and Enlarged.—A SPECIALTY.—108 1/2 Main Street. 37m6 OWENSBORO, KY.

HARRIS & REED, BARBERS. Opposite Sulzer and near Cloverport Hotel, Cloverport, Ky.

Lane's medicines moves the bowels every day. In order to be healthy this is necessary.

OWENSBORO NATIONAL BANK U.S. DEPOSITORY Owensboro, Ky. Security For Deposits \$275,000. Accounts of Farmers and Country Merchants a Specialty. Interest paid on time deposits. Solicits your business. LAWSON RENO, Cashier.

THE DIRECT NEWPORT NEWS & LOUISVILLE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROUTE. Between LOUISVILLE AND MEMPHIS, WITH PULLMAN BUFFET Sleeping Cars. FROM AND TO LOUISVILLE, MEMPHIS, VICKSBURG, BATON ROUGE, AND NEW ORLEANS, via Memphis.

The Quick and Desirable Route TO AND FROM New York Philadelphia Baltimore Washington Norfolk Old Point Comfort Richmond Buffalo Cleveland Toledo Chicago Indianapolis Cincinnati Louisville Eastern and Northeastern Points and Memphis. Mobile Little Rock Hot Springs and points in West Tennessee Texas Arkansas Mississippi Louisiana and the South and SOUTHWEST.

The line is thoroughly equipped and in first class condition, and provides an excellent arrangement in time and through cars. A FEATURE is the time and convenience secured by the Limited Express Trains. ONLY A SHORT RIDE between Louisville and Memphis, and the best and quickest service between the two cities ever offered. Tickets, Time and all desired information secured by applying to J. H. Fitchner, Agent at Beaver Dam, or W. H. Fitchner, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

WHISKEY and Optum Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent free. Address: W. H. Fitchner, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

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State Directory

Governor.....J. B. Brown
Lieutenant Governor.....M. C. Alford
Attorney General.....Hendrick
Auditor.....C. C. Norman
Treasurer.....Henry H. Hays
Register of Land Office.....G. B. Swango
Adjutant General.....C. H. Hendrick
Supt. Public Instruction.....E. P. Thompson
Clerk.....A. Adams
Public Printer.....E. Polk Johnson

COUNTY DIRECTORY.
Circuit Court convenes the 4th Monday in May and November.
Judge.....J. P. Laffoe
Commonwealth's Attorney.....J. H. Hendrick
Commissioner.....C. H. Hendrick
County Engineer.....P. Barrett

Quarterly Court.
Court convenes the 1st Monday in January, April, July and October.
Court of Appeals.
Court begins the 1st Monday in October and January.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS.
Justice's courts held in March, June, September and December, at per dates opposite the names.
CLERKS: J. H. Turner, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385,